

Last Day For Old McGill '53 Sales Finish Today for Second and Final Time

Today is the last day that "Old McGill '53" will be sold on the campus.

For ten days now approximately forty girls of the Yearbook's sales staff have been posted around the campus giving the students the chance to purchase the Annual at their own convenience, and according to sales manager Joyce Iversy, most of the faculties have been very co-operative in both the

Varsity SAC Collects \$900 From Tag Day

Toronto, Ont. — (C. U. P.) —

The Students' Administrative Council campaign for the flood victims in Holland and England brought in \$900.56 in its first day. The proceeds, a result of a tagday yesterday, were exclusive of a campaign being conducted separately by the Engineers.

Bob Sutherland, president of the SAC, said he was "extremely pleased" with the tagging results. He indicated there was still more money to come in today. The

actual purchase of the book and in the manner the sales staff was received.

The exact number of Annuals sold is not known because a great many of the sales girls have not yet returned their receipt forms, but it is believed that the sales have reached close to 1,200 copies. Some difficulties have been encountered as far as the sale of the Annual in certain professional faculties goes. Fourth year medicine, which spends most of its time outside the Medical Building, did not have a chance to purchase "Old McGill '53." For that reason it has been arranged that several of the girls will be in the Medical Building on Saturday Feb. 14, from 9-11 a.m.

This year's Annual will have 400 pages, of which 100 will be devoted to the Graduates, with the remaining 300 given over to the students' activities all around the campus, and different pictures of the executives of the major clubs and societies. Winter Carnival, Junior Prom, Plumbers' Ball, Red and White Revue, and all the major events of this year will have a prominent place in Annual, in addition to the new sections on fraternity life and the Cancellors of the University.

Miss Murray Trophy

Snowshoe Race to Be Feature Atop Mount Royal Thursday

Competition for the Miss Murray Trophy will be renewed after a lapse of one year, when the annual snowshoe race for the coveted piece of silverware takes place on Mount Royal at the opening night of the McGill Winter Carnival.

While this famed race on the mountain for which Montreal is famous is the focal point of the first night's activities, athletics will not cease then.

The oldsters of the McGill hockey scene will take part in a hockey game at the mammoth Forum show the next evening. The Redmen battle the Université de Montreal Carabins in a regular league game which has the added attraction of being a battle for the Winter Carnival Trophy. The U. de M. took the Redmen into camp the past time competition took place.

Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Championships will be decided on Friday at St. Sauveur, when entries from Laval, U. de M., Queen's, Toronto, Macdonald and Loyola all compete against the skiers under Owen Owens. McGill ski coach, The race of the flags, or the slalom will be held on Friday along with the cross-country event.

Daily - MOC Skicast

This ski-cast will appear every Friday until the end of the winter season for the benefit of McGill's ski population through the co-operation of the McGill Outing Club and The Daily.

The snow conditions listed below were issued by the Provincial Meteorological Bureau as of 8 a.m. Thursday morning, and do not take into consideration yesterday's snowfall which was general throughout the Laurentian area.

Starting from Mt. Tremblant and working down to ol' Mt. Royal, conditions are as follows:

Mt. Tremblant: North slope—23° to 53°, South slope—21° to 53°. Both slopes feature new powder over granular snow. Lifts and tows are operating. Slopes from very good to excellent; temperature is 14° above and roads are good.

St. Jovite, Lac Tremblant, St. Faustine (north): 20° depth with new powder over granular snow. Slopes are from very good to excellent; temperature is 14° above and roads are good.

St. Agathe, St. Faustine (south), Ivory: 22° depth with new powder over hard base, tows operating. Slopes fair to good. Temperature 14° above and roads are good.

Mt. Kingston: 28° depth, tows are operating with slopes very good, roads good.

St. Marguerite: 25° depth, new powder over hard base, tows operating. Slopes very good, temperature 12° above, roads good.

St. Adele: 21° depth, new powder over hard base, tows operating. Slopes fair to good, roads good.

Val-David, Val-Morin: 21° base, new powder over hard base, tows operating. Slopes fair to good, temperature 14° above, roads good.

St. Donat, Jasper, Mt. Sunset: 25° to 43° base, new powder over granular snow, tows and T-bar operating. Slopes fair to good, temperature very good to excellent, temp. 14° above, roads good.

Mt. Gabriel: 25° depth, new powder over granular, tows operating. Hills very good, temp. 14° above, roads good.



THESE SIX GIRLS are grouped around the Miss Murray Trophy, donated to the Snowshoe champion of the Winter Carnival. The luscious lassies are the 1950 Carnival Queen finalists.

Big Winter Carnival Plans For Ball, Revue Completed

"Nothing like this year's Carnival. Ball decorations has ever been attempted in the Gym before."

So announced Bob Roberts, chairman of the ball, as he stated that the decorations will be extremely unusual. Featured in the middle of the gym will be a revolving centrepiece of mirrors which will catch light from multi-colored spots, reflecting it to all corners of the floor. In addition, paper

streamers will radiate from this column to the walls which will be decorated with brightly painted murals.

Starting at 9 p.m., the dance will be cabaret style. Unfortunately, no reservations can be accepted for tables. Owing to the fact that the Carnival Ball is usually so well attended, and that as much space as possible must be kept for the dancing, there will only be about 500 chairs.

The appearance of the newly-crowned Queen will highlight the evening. She will be given gifts by several Montreal firms, and, in turn, will award prizes to the skiers and other Carnival contestants.

As a special feature, the Executive has engaged two orchestras in order to provide continuous dancing through the evening. Art Hallman, with vocalist Jean Fairfax, will be the main attraction, while Russ Meredith and his boys will engage in Dixieland.

Tickets for the Ball cost \$3.00 per couple, and are now on sale at the Union, the Arts Building, and the Engineering Building.

Chorus Line at Moyse Hall

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival will be presented on Saturday, February 21, in Moyse Hall.

The Winter Carnival Revue, featuring the University of Toronto Chorus Line, the University of Montreal Chorus Line, the Green and Gold Kick Line of Macdonald College, and several of the highlights of the Red and White Revue will be shown twice, cost of admission being 75 cents.

Besides the above, a satire of the play "Tic-Coq" by the U. of M. will be featured.

The main attraction of the two afternoon shows will be the three chorus lines of McGills, Toronto, and Macdonald.

According to a spokesman for the show, this promises to be a complete afternoon of acting, singing, and pretty dancing girls. The exact times of the two Saturday shows will be announced later.

The name of one of the Carnival Queen finalists was printed in yesterday's Daily as Jean Carol. The name should have been Jean Carol Craig, Miss Craig, who lives in Montreal, is a second-year Arts student.

Apply to NFCUS

Lazure Case Acted on By Toronto Students' Council

The University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council last night directed a member to stand up for its own members, Toronto should seriously consider the merit of staying within the organization," announced the SAC.

A council member of the SAC stated about the situation: "It tends to cast a blanket over things and people tend to shy away from NFCUS matters."

Denis Lazure, a graduate of the University of Montreal, was barred from entering the United States, where he planned to join the staff of a hospital in Philadelphia. Presently he is employed at the Verdun Protestant Hospital.

The SEC of McGill felt that there were two reasons for the exclusion. First, Lazure has travelled to East Berlin, Warsaw, and Prague, all behind the Iron Curtain, as an observer for NFCUS. Secondly, he was the first to advocate student exchange between Soviet Russia and Canada.

cial, who was recently refused entrance to the United States.

"If NFCUS is not willing to stand up for its own members, Toronto should seriously consider the merit of staying within the organization," announced the SAC.

McGill's SEC Wednesday night also urged that NFCUS make representation to both Canadian and American governments, on behalf of Denis Lazure, ex-NFCUS official.

Hundreds Apply

McGill Students Seek Summer Relaxation After Winter Work

McGill students are tired of working in the city through a whole winter at school.

This fact was brought out at the Placement Service when it was disclosed that hundreds of undergraduates have placed their names down for summer jobs outside the city.

One official of the service commented: "It seems that an unusual number of students want to go west next summer. Others want to go east. They want jobs on boats, in summer hotels. As one girl said: 'I want to work next summer, on any job so long as it is outside Montreal.'"

With some 600 already enrolled for summertime work, and about another 1,000 expected McGill placement officials do not know where they are going to get the necessary number of jobs.

For those who want to stay in Montreal, and there are many who don't, they prefer office work and other standard occupations because

DENTISTRY APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

All applications for entry to the Faculty of Dentistry for the 1953-54 session should be submitted before March 1st.

Application forms can be obtained from the office of the Faculty. All students wishing to enter the Faculty of Dentistry next year should make sure to fill out and hand in their application forms before the deadline.

No applications will be accepted after February 28th.

Miss Anne Ferguson,
Executive Secretary.

Noseworthy Model Parliament Guest

Bill on Steel Nationalization Will Be Presented by CCF

Mr. J. S. Noseworthy, CCF Member of Parliament for South York, Ontario, will be guest speaker at the Model Parliament to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This Model Parliament will have as government the CCF Club, and the Bill to be introduced is that concerning the nationalization of the Canadian steel industry.

Mr. Noseworthy, born and raised in Lewisport, Nfld., started his career by teaching public school. Later he came to the Canadian

mainland, and worked his way through Belleville's Albert College, the University of Ontario, and the Ontario College of Education.

At the same time he was working in the mines near Timmins by day, teaching in the frontier college at night, and preaching on Sundays.

GRADUATE TEACHER

Graduating from the Ontario College of Education, he taught at North Toronto Collegiate in York Township and stayed there until he became M.P. in 1942. He became active in the socialist movement through his participation in the League for Social Reconstruction, formed during the 30's by college professors, teachers, and others looking for a way out of the depression.

Asked how and why he became a CCFer, he came back with the claim that "I thought my way into the party." He entered active politics in 1940 when he was the CCF candidate for South York in the Federal Government elections. Although defeated, he resolved to make a come-back, and in 1942 the sitting Conservative member for the riding resigned to make a place for the newly-elected Conservative Party leader, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. He defeated Meighen, who was the former Prime Minister of Canada as well as the party leader. In 1945 he was

defeated, but was elected over Liberal and Conservative opposition in 1949.

At Parliament Hill, Noseworthy has advocated a national health insurance program, and an adequate federal housing program, plus a higher standard of living for the Canadian people through a planned Socialist economy.

MALLORY SPEAKER

The Speaker of the House for the Model Parliament will be Professor J. R. Mallory, of the Department of Political Science.

For the first time, students from Sir George Williams College have been invited to attend Monday's session by McGill political clubs. This, together with rumors of a new political group to be formed on the McGill campus, are the latest developments in the preparations.

This new party, which calls itself the "Scottish Nationalists" are trying for official recognition as a party group, with recognized rights and privileges. Such recognition would have to come from the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament. Nothing has been made official so far, and the personnel, platform, and policies of any such party remain unknown. It is also rumored that an amendment which would considerably alter the government's bill will be submitted by the Scottish Nationalists.

"The Anniversary"

Ticket Sales Start Monday For Drama League Festival

Starting on Monday, tickets for the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival will be available to students.

Different productions will be shown each night at the Festival, which is to be held February 20, 21 and 22 at Loyola College. Tickets will be on sale in both the Arts Building and the Union from 12 to 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are one dollar for reserved seats, 75 cents for unreserved, while a 25 cent discount will be allowed when tickets are purchased for both performances.

Anton Chekov's "The Annivers-

ary" will be McGill's contribution to the competition. This Play's Club production, directed by Carla Collier, BA 2, will be presented on Friday evening, February 20.

In addition, next Tuesday night will mark a special free performance of the play in the Union. Prior to this Professor Stephen Porter of the English Department will lecture on "Period Style Theatre." The Honorary President of the Players' Club, Professor Porter lectures on English Drama at McGill. At present he is the director of the English Department production "Hippolytus" by Euripides.

The scene of "The Anniversary" is a hectic afternoon in the office of a Russian bank on the occasion of its fifteenth anniversary.

Geoff Rogers, Graduate Partial student, will be seen as the affected, harassed bank manager, Andrei Andreyevich, Bernard Miller, PHD 2, will portray his apologetic and woman-hating clerk, while Mary Taylor, BA 3, is the manager's scatter-brained wife, Nancy Sidorov, BA 3, plays the role of a red-tape defying, persistent old woman.

The events which take place, "to say the least, are highly unusual, while the combination of characters is highly explosive," said Miss Collier.

Ottawa Meeting

Long Agenda Scheduled for NFCUS Executive Meeting

The NFCUS Executive is scheduled to meet at the University of Ottawa on February 13, 14 and 15.

One of the main topics of discussion will be the Denis Lazure issue. Lazure, a former NFCUS official was recently barred from entrance to the United States. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the program on the Massey Commission concerning the setting up of national scholarships.

The executive will also consider reduced rail fares for students traveling in Canada, and possible tours to Europe will be worked out by the NFCUS travel department.

Other matters to be discussed include reductions in textbook prices, and the exemption of university students from unemployment insurance.

A highlight of the meeting will be a visit by Prime Minister St. Laurent and other cabinet members. They will attend the meeting on either Friday or Saturday.

Elohim Rahman will be present to cover the event for the Daily. The Province of Quebec will be represented by Don Lawrence of Bishop's University who is the regional vice president for Quebec.

The meeting will be chaired by Ragbir Bas of the University of British Columbia who is the president of NFCUS.

Ralph Mosher Position Open

The national office in Toronto of the World University Service of Canada has open a job which will pay an annual salary of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

They are seeking a successor for Ralph Mosher, the present national secretary who is retiring in June. The position has a tenure of two or three years.

The applicants should be good speakers and have an extensive knowledge of WUSC. Overseas experience and freedom to travel in Canada would be assets. Job seekers should state their experience and their reasons for wanting to work for WUSC, and references should be supplied. Send applications to WUSC, 43 St. George Street, Toronto, by February 8.

CORRECTION

The Commerce Undergraduates' Society (CUS) tour through the Central Offices and Warehouses of Steinberg's Groceries Ltd., which was scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed for about two weeks.

Nominations for A & S Executive Close Feb. 20

The deadline for handing in nominations for positions on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Executive is Feb. 20, not Feb. 27 as announced in yesterday's Daily.

The sheets must be signed by 25 members of the ASUS and by the candidate, and should be handed in to either George at the Tuck Shop or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

The executive, which has been active this year in co-ordinating the activities of Arts and Science with the rest of the faculties, holds bi-monthly meetings in the basement of the Union.

Positions which will be decided are:

President, a male student in third year Arts or Science; First Vice-President, a female student in second year Arts or Science; Treasurer, a male student in third year Arts or Science; Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, both first year Arts or Science, and an Athletic Representative, a male student in second year Arts or Science.

World Events

Ottawa: External Affairs Minister Pearson said today he hopes Britain will move even closer to the European Defence Community and denied that Canada views European defence with "Olympian" detachment.

In the Commons he said the Communist conspiracy is world-wide and that no action by any Western power should be taken without considering its global effects.

London: Britain, The Netherlands and Belgium today mobilized tens of thousands of troops and volunteers to face grave threats of new floods.

Washington: Russia, by its diplomatic break with Israel, has put itself in position to make possible serious trouble for the western allies in the strategic Middle East.

London: French Premier Mayer and a delegation of ministers in his Government came here today to try to find out how much further Britain is prepared to go in supporting the European defence community and relieving France of some of her economic problems stemming from Britain's drastic restrictions on imports.

Cairo: Britain and Egypt formally agreed today to let the Sudanese choose their own future, and Premier Mohamed Naguib announced that the door was opened wide for "a successful understanding" on the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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The Threat from Within

The Rosenberg case is now closed. President Eisenhower's announcement of the withholding of clemency brings the case to its legal and formal end. Any debate on the matter is now academic—but there will certainly be debate.

Whatever decision one may come to as to the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs, the imposition and subsequent upholding of the death sentence seems unduly harsh. At least there is sufficient doubt to make it probable that there will be discussion and argument for some time to come. Our only hope is that the Rosenbergs will not become martyrs of the same sort as were Sacco and Vanzetti.

The protests from other countries also have bearing upon the case in that President Eisenhower's decision may have confirmed fears, recently lessened, of his being strongly influenced by the McCarthy-American Legion rightists and "witch-hunters" in the U.S. Whatever the justice of the president's decision (and this should be the only criterion), it certainly was an impolitic one.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the affair is the entrance into the arena of Communist and Communist-front organizations. The "Save the Rosenberg" campaign, though it certainly had Communist support, and possibly origin, was not solely a Communist protest. Many liberals who are as anti-Communist as any sincerely believed, and most probably still do believe, if not in the innocence of the accused couple, in the injustice of the sentence. It is a great pity that the red tinge that spread over the protest movement deterred so many liberals from supporting it, or rather from themselves protesting.

One of the most unique features of our society at the present time is the appearance of the Red Smear. Whenever the leftists take up an issue, any chance of a fair and unprejudiced consideration of it is lost. If an organization has a few Communist members, or has some Communist influence upon it, the whole organization is suspect.

The importance of semantics in the world today cannot be underestimated. The fact that words change their meaning with usage has been known and accepted for some time, but never until now has this been put to such insistent and effective use. The Communist taking up of the words which mean most to the Western world: "Freedom," "Liberty," "Democracy," has had a singular and confusing effect upon us. We never quite know what we mean when we use these words, and if anyone uses them too persistently and too heatedly, we begin to suspect motives. Guilt by association is not only a conscious technique, it has become an unconscious process in our minds.

It is conceivable that this was planned by the Communists, but this we doubt. Rather it is the natural outcome of the situation, of the peculiar insidious nature of Communism, and of the ease with which fine liberal and democratic concepts can be imperceptibly twisted. But it matters not, for in terms of effect, the Communists could not have asked for a happier circumstance. The current atmosphere of doubt and suspicion prev-

alent mostly in the United States, but noticeable elsewhere, is a token of just the sort of disintegration and confused deterioration of democratic society that the Communists hope and aim for. It is so admirably suited to their aims, that they can certainly be counted upon to add to the confusion wherever they can. This is most probably the reason for the Communist element in the Rosenberg protest movement, and possibly partly the reason for the heated Communist opposition to the Revised Criminal Code here in Canada.

The only way that the ill effects of Communist support of liberal and democratic causes can be avoided, is for us to make a great effort to think clearly and calmly, and never to jump to conclusions. Indeed, to condemn and to fight those who use the guilt by association technique with conscious intent, in the belief that they are fighting Communism, is to fight something which is an important Communist aim. To let the association process cloud clear thinking and outspoken honesty is to give up the fight against Communism, to give them a very large beachhead on the continent of democracy.

In the West's fight against Communism, we must not forget this direct threat to democracy, direct because it seeks to cloud our thinking and confuse our believing. We must fight Communism in our own minds as well as on the battlefield, conference table, and law court; we must fight it by clear thinking, plain speaking, and courageous writing.

D. G.

NFCUS and Lazure

Council's action Wednesday night in the matter of Denis Lazure's exclusion from the United States is to be highly commended. Especially are we happy to note the evident care which was put into the drafting of the resolution, and the complete cool reasonableness of the action. NFCUS is urged to take:

The main points to note are:
1—The resolution included a statement of what we believe to be the facts of the case. An accurate and factual account of the circumstances surrounding Lazure's trips behind the Iron Curtain, of his status as an official observer for NFCUS, and an affirmation of our belief that Lazure has and has had no Communist sympathies or leanings; these are essential factors in any consideration of the matter.

2—A statement of the implications and logical contingencies which arise from Lazure's exclusion, especially in regard to the effect on the future carrying out of the NFCUS foreign policy, which could be seriously embarrassed if the position of NFCUS observer to IUS conferences is to carry the stigma of exclusion from the U.S.

It seems to us that the Council's stand on the matter, and its request that NFCUS make these points clear, are very reasonable. We hope this and other protests will have some beneficial effect.

D. G.

The Cracked Mirror

Distorted Reflections on Life
by Sol Tolchinsky

NO ZIPPER FOR THIS GADFLY should take priority over concern with the removal of a soft drink jacket machine from the Union. We have written elsewhere, with almost Chaucerian clarity, that "blasting the college sports page has become the present day national vice." But if we take a close look at that island—community called McGill, we notice (anfare) that tastes have shifted, and that the object of universal scorn is now Little Claude-Armand Sheppard.

(It was recently overheard in the Blue Room of the Cafe de L'Est that if Toulouse-Lautrec were alive right now, he would call Claude, "Shorpy.")

Let me say, however, that M. Sheppard like Marilyn Monroe has a few points worth embracing. Ever since he first started like fire-crackers beneath the widespread rocking-chairs of our student intellectuals, his contributions have been serving the same purpose as an off-colour joke at a sweet sixteen party, a slice of whole-wheat at a Passover table, and a McGill Daily at a Phelps lecture. Claude-Armand (may his hyphen rest in peace) has been stirring things up a little.

Until Claude came on the scene, the student literary diet consisted of the hasty consumption of (1) a letter to the editor re the recent arrival of a Kwakiutl totem-pole from B.C. by one Edward M. Robine. (Mr. Robine is actually the pseudonym of one H. Don Allen, a notorious lobbyist employed by the Redpath Museum interests, . . . but alas, that is another story); (2) a breathtaking, 6,000 word precis, written in German yet, of an address given by a Professor of Immunochimistry entitled "Die Naturliche Ausles beim Menschen"; and (3) a 3,000 word eulogy, one in a series, written in monosyllables, on a superhuman hockey player, one "Rickets" Richard.

Such a diet can lead to literary lead poisoning. Such a diet can lead to complacency and the belief that this is indeed "the best of all possible worlds."

Such a diet can lead to nothing but a nation of Liberal voters. It's not that we're partial to J. Doe (CCF—Moose Jaw, Sask.) over J. Smith (L—Harvey, N.B.) but when a fellow comes to the age when he stops worrying about where the carbuncles on his forehead come from, and starts worrying about how to get rid of them, and interest in the global ramifications of an Eisenhower or a McCarthy should take precedence over interest in the global nymphomania of an Amber or a Kitty.

Concern with the removal of the 7th Fleet from Chinese waters so he takes up the trumpet. Three weeks later his rapt attention is drawn to the organ. "Bill," he tells his friend, "Dick hates you." "Dick," he says, "Bill hates you." Neither Bill nor Dick (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Foo's Foo Our Prep School Hero Attends McGill

by Paul Prince

From the hallowed halls of George Washington Prep School for young gentlemen comes this week's Foo's Foo. Immaculate in dress, immaculate in thought, our hero presents himself to McGill University. The world is his oyster, but he just broke a tooth on a pear.

Onward he marches — past the ranks of the rank and file — past the mess of mass that makes up McGill. He will show this university class.

He picks and chooses his friends. Those who worship him he caters to; those whom he worships even more so. He feels superior — he is above the common, factory education of McGill. Perhaps next year he will switch to Oxford or Cambridge — somewhere where he may really feel in place.

His expense account is expansive. His tastes to suit. He is prone to numerous affectations. His favorite is a large unread collection of Greek and Roman classics — which add a distinguished look to his book case if something must be said about them. Music is culture as usual.

Film Society

The Film Society will give its tenth and possibly last presentation tonight in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium at 5 and 8 o'clock when it will show "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" as the feature, and as shorts, the latest of Norman MacLaren's short technical films, also another color film about India lent to us by the Indian High Commissioner's Office in Canada.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" is a fantastic film about a young man telling a companion of strange events that have happened to him: the murder of his friend, the turning to insanity of his fiancée who was frightened by a somnambulist. Admission will be by library card

On Being Near Great...

by F. John Harris

What is this thing called greatness? This titular label that we apply to the "big" men in politics, education and horse-racing above all reason and rule. We exalt these men above the common individual, gild them with a paint of "superiority" and hang a sign around their necks that proclaims to the world at large: "Don't Touch! Wet Paint!" Yes, it's wet all right! We treat them as though they were carriers of a virulent disease or aged convalescents, by maintaining an unnatural silence and respect when they're in the vicinity. Yet, paradoxically enough, when they show any sign of humanness, we exclaim: "Now, isn't that sporting of him?" and evince great pleasure when they permit us to call them "Snooky" or "The Veep." Stupid, isn't it and aren't we? By the idolization of yes-men, position-seekers and the general multitude we raise them to the throne and then when they show a few Christian characteristics, we break into hysterical huzzahs, and wonder and applaud.

In times when prejudice still runs rampant, when there are uprisings against "superior" groups in East Africa, Egypt, Iraq, Malaya and in small towns all over the world as we know it, we persist in taking Cecil, whose old man made millions in Ladies' Furnishings, giving to him a set of virtues and values beyond those that enabled "the old man" to make the millions, and idolize the jerk above all reason and hoped-for profit. Does this make sense to you?

Citizens of the United States are notorious for their love and admiration of titles — Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lord and Lady Plushbottom, etc. The first two men have earned respect by their ability; the latter corporation remains suitably in the comics. False respect given to a sergeant of 45 I.Q. and the moral character of a hoodlum is necessary and advisable for many reasons—the least of all being to stay off K.P.—but the same sort of apple-polishing in the supposedly independent and free democracy of civilian life causes an almost physical revulsion to seize one. Just because a man is a medical doctor, lawyer or professor of English, is not reason enough to produce fear and awe-some regard in their public. I'd like to watch him operate (on someone else), try a case (for someone else), or lecture (to someone else), before I should commit myself as to his ability and the respect due him.

We have our noses too close to the comic life depicted in the daily tabloids. Is it any wonder our kids grow up to believe that in order to advance in business they must have "the boss" to dinner and butter him along with the toast—that's what Dagwood does.

The really great men in the world were humble men and possessed many of the common virtues without unnecessary flamboyance — Gandhi, Confucius, Jesus, etc. This obviously excludes Stalin, Truman, Peron, Hitler and Sen. Joe McCarthy.

The striving toward humility—of one's knowledge, and thus self-regard—leads to the formation of the world's truly great men. Why ignore the normal and accepted

values of the average Joseph—sincerity, honesty, frankness, humility and humanness — when he moves up on the ladder of success, or even stays where he is and is happy there?

Very few of us are willing to disbelieve the nice things so seldom said of us (false though they may be, and undoubtedly are), and even unpleasant remarks made in quantity give to many a man false importance, e.g., Claudius the Confused assumes greater stature—both physically and mentally—with added comment. The boy probably has something on the ball, but it's only when we pad the shoulders, add uplifts and put on the top hat that his ego begins to snowball. And like all snow the summer sun provides the disappearing act. So in time and with due disregard the insignificant and transitory "pass into the air. Please allow them to pass!"

The anecdote about near-great FDR comes to mind. "The elderly gentleman who had been attending banquets for years, wanting ecstatically to crumble the crackers in his soup and never daring because he feared public opinion, finally sat at a table where he saw FDR crumble his crackers in

the soup, and then exclaimed: "Think of all those years I've wasted!" Moral: Great men do simple things.

As pretty a bit of public fawning as one will see was expertly performed recently on a video program called Up-root the Inexpert. The nausea felt by such a scene is equalled only by a rough channel crossing. If one must pick his nose, either do it in private or be subtle about the whole thing and hide behind a large handkerchief. I'm afraid Hollywood is coming to Montreal.

The street-cleaner has as much push as the big-shot politician, and utilizes his force probably more sincerely and with more effect toward our common good than does his "big brother." Doesn't the man in the street, or even the one in the gutter, deserve our respect? And why forget these virtues to ballyhoo him to balloon-like proportions, just because he's called Alderman Archibald, or something . . . Enough of this!

So . . . give respect when due for proven ability, respect true humility above titles that only tend to cloud the true values, and think what would happen if the garbage man took off for Miami—not a bad saw FDR crumble his crackers in

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Vox Pop

Look at the Cheery Side

Dear Sir: I should like to comment on the recent articles appearing in this column by Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard.

Frankly, I have been disturbed by some of the things he says nor in the way in which he presents them, but I do feel that he should be complimented on his energy and desire to express his thoughts. The very fact that many people around the campus are commenting on his articles, proves that Mr. Sheppard's efforts are not being wasted.

It is a simple matter to criticize and just as simple to regard something different as irritat-

ing and therefore unfavorable. Too many people today are neither acting positively or negatively. In a world where things move so quickly, it is imperative that we particularly who are privileged to be at university, attempt to form an understanding of not only those things which we ourselves are immediately concerned with, but also those that are of importance to our neighbours.

If it is to this end that Mr. Sheppard is aiming, I congratulate him. I would only ask Mr. Sheppard to now and then look at the cheery side of life.

PETER B. LOEBEL, B.A. IV.

Vox Pop

Vote of Confidence

Dear Sir: In the light of recent criticism levelled against the CFCF Radio Workshop, we feel it is necessary to clarify the matter. It will be sufficient to say that we think the calibre of the course—the curriculum and its presentation—is such that any university would be proud to be associated with it.

Also we would like to express our gratitude to the staff of CFCF who are giving freely of their time and energy to make this venture a success.

Irwin Browns, B.A. 3; B. J. Beheard, SSE, BLSI; Bob Cohen, B. Comm. 3; Bea Kelley, B.A. 2; Bob Melinkoff, B.Sc. 3; Barry Promislow, B. Comm. 3; Dave Thompson, B. Comm. 2; J. G. Ripley, B. Eng. 5; Carla Colter, B.A. 2; Hank Bernstein, B.Sc. 4; Ted Pollsuk, B.A. 4; Carmen Cardoza, B.A. 2; Guy Richer, B. Eng. 2; Ross Hamilton, B. Comm. 1; J. Warren Gale, B. Eng. 2; Doug Russell, B. Eng. 3; Mildred Kolodny, B.A. 4.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Union Ave. and St. Catherine St. West
Very Rev. G. Husted Dowker, Dean and Rector.

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Address by The Rev. Barry Valentine
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Short Missionary Service followed by showing of film "THE POWER WITHIN"

ASH WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Children's Service
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
12:30-12:50 p.m. Lenten Noon-Day Service
Preacher: The Lord Bishop

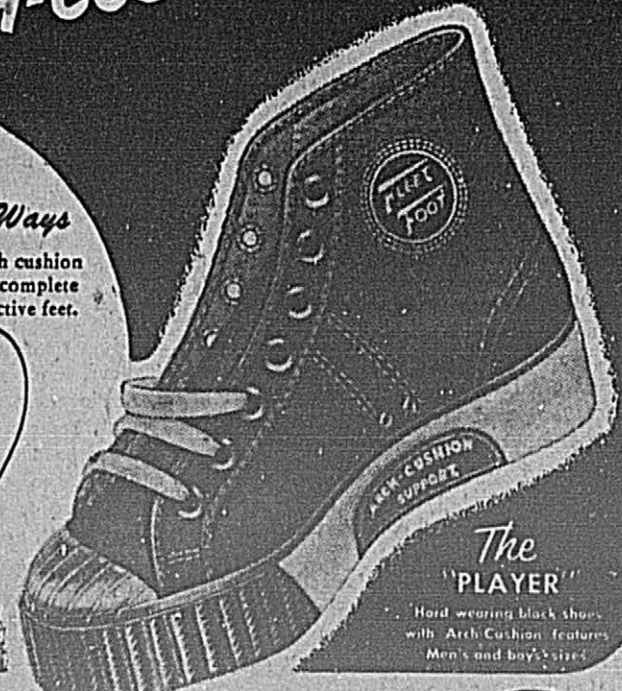
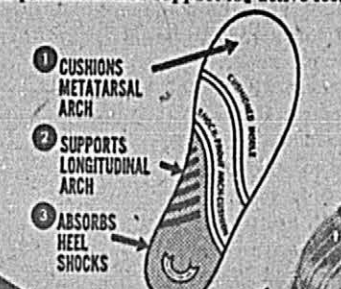
LENTEN NOON-DAY SERVICES

12:30-12:50 p.m. Thursday and Friday
Preacher: The Lord Bishop
DAILY: 9:00 a.m. Matins
5:15 p.m. Evensong (except Saturday)

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FLEET FOOT

THE WASHABLE SHOES



Redmen Invade Toronto Tonight for Hockey Contest

Cage Teams to Tangle Western, Queen's Hoopsters

Cage fans will get a good evening's entertainment Saturday night when a Senior-Inter doubleheader is scheduled for the Currie Gym.

The Redmen play host to the champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs while the Indians will be the recipients of a call by the Queen's Comets.

For the Senior tilt, Coach Joe Anderson is taking nothing for granted. Even though the Western crew represents just about the best in the East, certainly in the way of College teams, he has been prepping his boys all week long, and feels sure that the work will do them good when they come up against the other teams in the league later on.

The Mustangs will be shooting for their seventh straight win this season, having beaten all the teams once and the new entrant to the loop, Windsor Assumption College, twice. The second beating came last Wednesday night when the powerful Western crew, led by big Doug McNichol.

In the preliminary, Coach "Smiley" Wilson's Interboys will try to

Engineers Win Volleyball Final

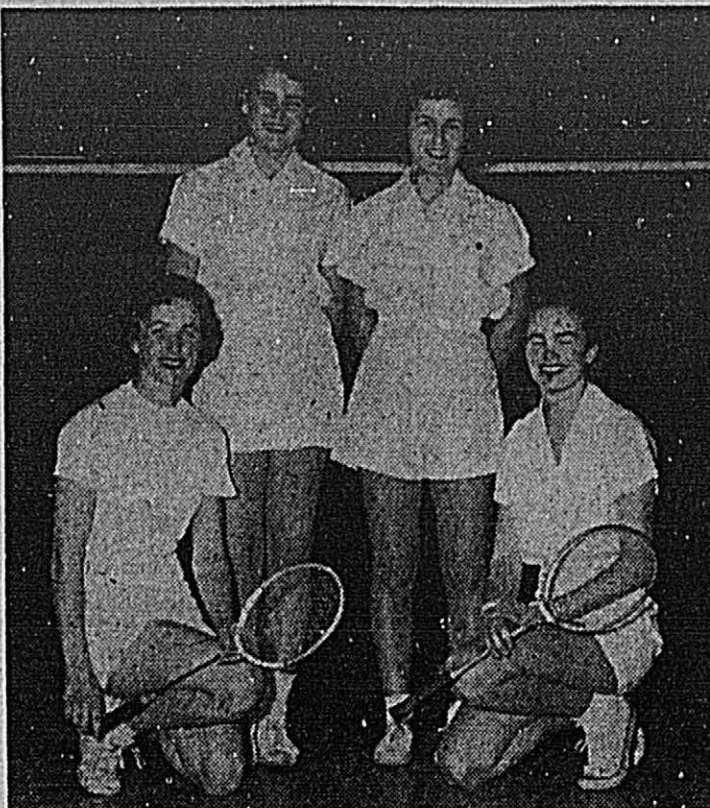
The Engineers have added another championship to their long list of titles. The Athenians won the Volleyball crown yesterday by beating the Vikings, who also are from Engineering, by scores of 15-1 and 15-10.

In Wednesday night's Floor Hockey games, Chapeaus clipped Grade 6-1 and Rockheads slaughtered GOG's 10-3. These squads play in one half of the semi-finals which are scheduled for next Wednesday night, while Eggbeaters and T. Squares tangle in the other half.

Eggbeaters beat Androgens 6-3 and T. Squares edged Ramblers by a 3-1 count to win the right to enter the semis.

Last night's hockey game between Medicine and Architecture was postponed and will be played on Monday night at 8:45 p.m., weather permitting. The winner of this game will enter the finals against the Arts and Science Panthers, who eked out a 3-2 victory over Law on Wednesday.

The basketball semi-final will be played on Monday with Dawson meeting Med 3.



CO-ED CUTIES VIE FOR HONORS: The sweet young things shown here are members of the McGill women's intercollegiate badminton team which will compete in Hamilton today and tomorrow in the intercollegiate championships against Queen's, McMaster, Western, Toronto and OAC. Back row, left to right, are: Elizabeth Loebel and Patty Mowat. Front row, left to right, are: Julia Sklepowicz and Alfreda Redgell.

Red and White Pucksters Seek Second Straight Win

En Route to Toronto, Rocky Robillard leads his Fighting Redmen into the Blue Law City to do battle with the Varsity Blues tonight. The Red and White, brimming confidence after their victory over Laval in Quebec last Tuesday, feel sure that they can rack up this tilt with the Varsity gang.

Rocky's warriors figure that now that they've beaten the jinx that has been haunting them they can really start to roll. The attacking lines have started to click on their plays and the marksmanship has improved 100 per cent. Boys like Schultz, Ems, Currie, Lynch, and Teasdale seem to have found the range. The Rock has been depending on these guys to rack up the points, and if the Laval game is any indication of things to come the Redmen are going to be denting the twine a lot more in the future.

The defence corps, as has been the case all season, is playing tremendous hockey. Ron Robertson, Jim McGowan, Len Shaw and Johnny Waterston have been doing great work in front of netminder Bob MacLellan. As well as handling out the bone-crushing bodychecks the fearless foursome has accounted for five goals and seven assists.

The twine-tending has been sensational. In the seven games the enemy has only slipped 27 goals past MacLellan and Arklay. By a little fooling on a slide rule that comes out to only 3.9 goals a game. For the collegiate loop, where three goals are usually the result of ten minutes play, that's a great average.

The Blues are fighting to catch the fast-flying Carabins from the U. of M. If they can dump the Redmen this Friday night they'll be in a tie with the U. of M. for second place in the loop standings.

The Queen's City crew have only met the locals once this season. In that affair they were forced into overtime by the Redmen to win 4-3. The Red and White crew were in poor condition and their shooting eyes were something less than sensational.

Contrary to the trend of most sports at McGill, Squash has been a bright light for the last number of years. The locals have won the championship since the first year it was played off, 1950.

This year trophies will be awarded to the winning team as well as to the best individual player. The team trophy, called the Horald Martin Award, was donated recently by the McGill University Squash Club. The individual singles trophy is the Molson award, its donor is pretty obvious.

The team is as usual led off by the Quain brothers, Ham and Red. Jim Rose will be playing third slot this trip, and Pete Slater, recent Dominion singles junior champion, will be in fourth position.

Al Lindsey, who vaulted himself into fifth position as a result of beating Bob Newton, Tony Griffiths, and Jim Brodeur in the Round Robin finishes off the list.

The championship tournament will take place in Carleton Club in Toronto starting Friday afternoon and concluding on Saturday.

The Redmen are the team to beat this year as in previous. They have top contender for individual honors, plus a lot of talent in the persons of the rest of the team.

Squash Squad Tries for Title

By the time this paper hits the street, the McGill squash team will have arrived in Toronto and will be readying themselves for the defense of the Intercollegiate Squash championships—that they walked off with last year.

Women's Badminton Quartet To Battle for Championship

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ

Arts, and Alfreda Redgell, Physio 3. Both of these girls have been active in several sports on the campus, with Alfreda also managing the badminton club.

It is hoped that this week-end the co-eds can break the jinx that has been following most of McGill's intercollegiate teams, and take first place in the meet.

Fencers Set to Foil Blues

The swords will be swinging this Saturday at the Currie Gymnasium as the McGill fencing team will attempt to retain the Intercollegiate championship by outdueling the University of Toronto squad.

Coach George Tully reports that his crew is in excellent shape. All four members of the squad showed up well last Saturday night when the swordsmen defeated Palestre Nationale 10-8, copping the sabre and the foil.

The squad is composed of the four fencers who survived the Senior Men's tournament which was held before the holidays. They are veterans Bernie Gordon and Ted Reid, and newcomers John Leeson and Jacques Lenoir.

Bernie Gordon will be out to capture his third consecutive intercollegiate title. If Gordon accomplishes this, he will set a new all-time McGill fencing record, eclipsing the record now held by himself and Georges Pouliot.

Ted Reid is shooting for his second straight intercollegiate crown. He has shown a great deal of improvement this year.

John Leeson and Jacques Lenoir were question marks at the start of the season, but both showed up in fine fashion against the Nationale aggregation.

This is the tenth consecutive year that George Tully is coaching the team, and a well appreciated anniversary present from the boys would be another championship.

Mt. Royal Edge Reds, 31-30

Last night a squad from Mount Royal scored one of the biggest upsets in the Women's Open Basketball league in eking out a 31-30 victory over the league-leading McGill Reds.

Play opened slowly in the first quarter, but the Mount Royal squad quickly took the advantage. Mount Royal played a close checking defence, but at half time the Reds were ahead 13-12.

The Mount Royal squad had taken the lead by the end of the third session, and they managed to hold the victory.

This loss puts the Reds into a first place tie with their sister team, the Whites.

Bold Braves to Battle Cadets

The Intermediate Braves open their home stand tomorrow against one of the leaders of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference when they meet the unbeaten RMC Cadets at the Loyola freeze.

The Braves have held only two practices in the past week and will face the soldiers without the services of Jean Tessier who last week moved up to the senior team.

The locals will face the top teams in the league, RMC, Queen's and Loyola in the next three weeks, and the outcome of this Saturday's contest will have no little effect on the standings.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES MONDAY, FEB. 16
BASKETBALL SEMI FINALS
6:00 p.m. Med. 3 vs. Dawson Eng.
TUESDAY, FEB. 17
BASKETBALL FINALS
6:00 p.m. Winner of Med. 3 & Dawson vs. Combines.
PING PONG FINALS
The Intramural Ping Pong Championship will be held Saturday evening between Friedman of Engineering and Silcott of Commerce. Both these students are exceptional competitors and the game should prove interesting to all those who attend.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT
The second Intramural Squash Tournament will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m. This tournament will be held in conjunction with the McGill Championships but members of the Intercollegiate team are not eligible to score points for their faculty. Entries must be turned in not later than Monday noon, Feb. 16.

FLOOR HOCKEY SEMI FINALS
Floor Hockey semi finals will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Chapeaus vs. Rockheads.

CO-ED SKI HOUSE
There is still room for two more co-eds this weekend at the Ski House in Ste. Adele. Any girls in Ed. department in RVC, as it looks Ed. department in RVC, as it looks as though there will be terrific skiing.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
There will be a game Saturday morning between the intercollegiate team, and St. Lawrence University.

new coins....old chaos

We were handed a silver dollar the other day—one of those bright new ones with our Queen's head on it. It made us think how, nowadays, we take our money for granted. Perhaps we feel it isn't going to stay around long enough to matter.

Even 100 years ago, though, we might have watched our coins more closely. For coinage in Canada was in chaos. There was Sterling; there was the decimal system we know now; there were "York Shillings" and "Halifax Dollars"—and quite a few more.

Still, in spite of variety, there wasn't enough coinage to go around for the country's business. That was the day, therefore, when Molson's issued their own "token" bills and coins with which, for instance, they bought barley. These interesting bits of currency carried symbols of the brewing process. They're collectors' items today.

By 1858 the Province of Canada (Ontario and Quebec) had adopted decimal currency—though in the early 60's Bonsecour Market prices were still quoted in shillings and pence.

Molson's ceased issuing their token coins years ago. But it is pleasantly reassuring to reflect that other Molson's production continued—for the refreshment and enjoyment of succeeding generations of Canadians.

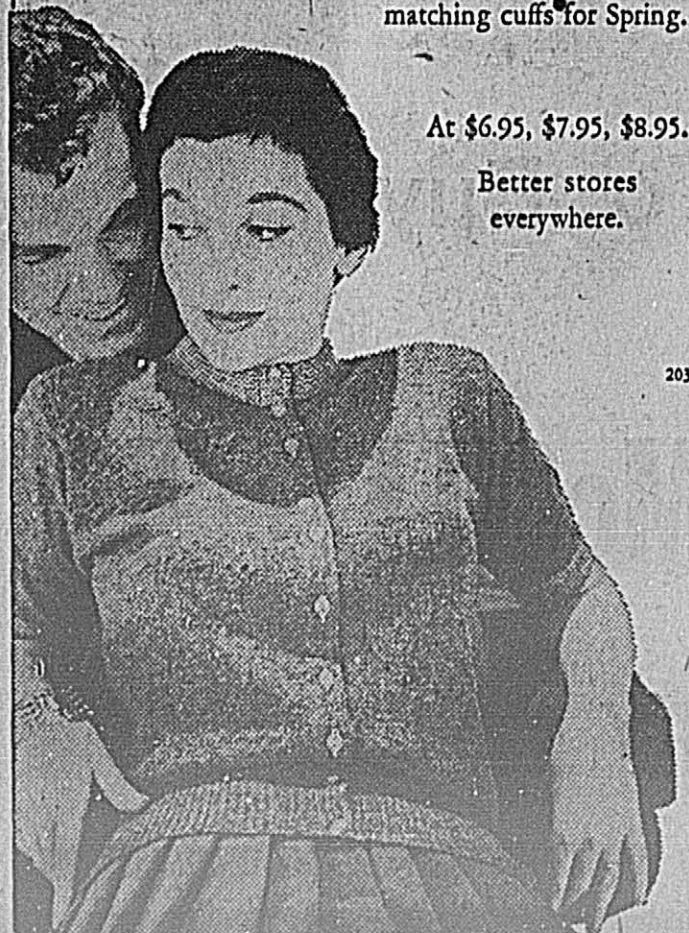
GLENAYR Kitten

with the new baby rolled collar and cuffs

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WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 19-20-21



"Bring on the
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Vets Hospital First

McGill Talent Variety Show Off On Large Local Tour

The McGill Talent Variety Show, which played in the Union last November, is scheduled to visit Queen Mary's Veterans' Hospital, Macdonald College and possibly Sir George Williams College, on their forthcoming tour.

The first stop of the tour will be at the Veterans Hospital on Wednesday, February 18. Buses have been chartered to transport the performers to and from the Hospital.

Awards Party Name Changed

The annual awards dinner-dance is scheduled to take place Thursday, March 12.

Although it was formerly known as the awards banquet, the name has been changed this year to the awards dinner-dance to stress the fact that everybody is invited to dance after the announcement of the awards. This is the last official McGill function before convocation.

Table reservations will be available for those groups who wish to form their own parties. During intermission entertainment will be supplied by various campus groups such as the Red and White and the Choral Society. The tickets for the evening are \$1.50 per person.

The Veterans will see essentially the same show as was presented in November and some new acts have been added. Among them is a tap dance routine by George Klein, Senior football and basketball player for the Redman last year, Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics and associate professor of physical education, and Bobby Woloz, Miss Julie-Anne Holden, of last year's Red and White Revue, will also be featured.

The Vets will also see and hear Corrine Copnick, soliloquist, Vic Croome, alto Sax and clarinet player; Ellen Thomas, fire twirler; Paul Baskind, singer; Doreen Sheeter, classical pianist; Oswald Marding, impersonator; Ed Gaerber, comedian; Marilyn Lipsey, tap dancer; Ross Campbell, popular singer; Maye Blostien, pianist; and the instrumental trio of Hank Bernstein, Gert Morgenstern, and Howard Fraser.

Mary Gameroft, will M.C. the show and attempt to live up to his name of a 'quietly hysterical comedian'. Bob Bally will be the emcee for most of the acts of the show.

Second Speech

Rabbi Samuel Cass Speaks On Jewish Ideas of Belief

The central principle of Jewish belief is that God is one, Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, pointed out in a Hillel-sponsored lecture yesterday.

He was discussing the principles of Jewish belief at the second of a series of six talks. The purpose of the discussions is to explore the basic doctrines of Judaism in regard to man, God, and Israel.

Rabbi Cass declared that while this religion embodies no systematized set of beliefs, yet the basis of Judaism is belief. He stated that the Jewish faith came into being with a particular conception

of God and that the very reason for existence is the advancement of the God-idea.

Basing its belief on the scriptures, the Jewish approach to God is an awareness, not a philosophical argument, the Rabbi asserted. In the Bible, in the Decalogue, in Deuteronomy, he said, there is a proclamation of God. In the later books, there is an inference of God's existence in Nature, but that itself is not a complete theological argument, he explained.

The Rabbi observed that there are many other approaches to God, the ethical, historical, and mystical. He summarized the attitude of Judaism in that Judaism has no quarrel with anyone who speculates about God; on the whole, it accepts God rather than demonstrating proofs of Him.

However, Judaism states that man cannot know God completely, can only guess as to his essence, said Rabbi Cass, explaining: "Man's limitations stop him from knowing that which is limitless." Our knowledge of God is adequate to our needs, he remarked, it not equal to our curiosity.

In closing the Rabbi stated that according to the precepts of Judaism, all men reflect God's nature and are God's children. He claimed that to Him alone does man owe unreserved loyalty, and that one universal law of righteousness applies to all.

Varsity SAC—P. 1

Faculty of Medicine and other faculties are having a number of day.

The Canadian High Commissioner in London, and the Canadian ambassador at The Hague, Holland, were cabled by the SAC to ask if they would be willing to distribute the money. According to Sutherland, the SAC has received "enthusiastic replies" from both.

Assistant Managing Editor, Elinor Bernstein, said that over \$10 had already been collected by the Staff of The Varsity.

Until Sunday night the Engineering campaign totalled over \$280.00.

FORGE

Forge is going on sale in the McGill bookstore starting Monday. Some copies are also on sale at the Classic Bookstore, 1380 St. Catherine St. West.



LETTER BOX OVERFLOWING? Do you find documents like these stacked up on your front porch? If so, don't call the garbage collector and declare that you have no time for fan mail, men of McGill. What you may be receiving is a last warning

that your freedom is in jeopardy. The Daily provides below a complete guide to successful Valentine interpretation designed to lead to a life of long and happy bachelor.

(Gazette Photo Service.)

Bachelors, Beware

Valentines Prove Warnings To All Unmarried Males

By DON ALLEN

She's lovely! She's engaged! She's fully aware that a degree in itself doesn't constitute a meal ticket).

Times are changing, men of McGill. Remember the giggling coeds that used to spend half the lecture discussing available men on the campus? Now they're comparing the latest styles in wedding dresses.

Of course they don't strike without warning. Knowing those warnings is half the secret of successful bachelorhood. (The other half is heading them). And this week is probably the only time of the year when the average male can hope to get the warning by mail and view it when he's in an objective mood to receive it.

So take good care of those Valentines. It's easier than sending wedding announcements.

First pick up the envelope. Sniff it. If it smells like a cross between a funeral and a fire sale at a flower store, watch out. She's desperate. She's trying to get her brand on you by remote control.

Then look for a return address. If it's there she's equally desperate.

Watch the stamp—it's a dead giveaway. (First class mail means she's even more desperate—a 2c stamp, on the other hand, may show that you're on a mailing list). Postage due means she's a miser or she's being tricky.

Then open it—with gloves on—you may have to check for fingerprints as practical jokers have been known in this business. Take a look at the card. Sniff again and take a good look.

If it's "funny" take heed. She's the kind that'll wink at you during the marriage ceremony. If it's frilly she's trying a different approach. It's the 3 for 5c kind, feel a little less wary about it—again you're probably on a mailing list. Or else she's the shrewdest vet. If it's edged in black . . . at least she's being frank.

Watch for those frilly 25c or 35c cretions. Again, she's desperate and to be presumed dangerous.

Mushy words mean nothing—this is a serious investment. Five cents and a two cent stamp on 432 to 1 odds on a lifetime of food and clothing. Pretty good investment.

Watch for the "Guess Who?" or the unsigned variety. They can mean one of two things. Either the guy that sits beside you when you go to lectures realizes that you're worried and happens to have a diabolically cruel sense of humor.

Or else someone's so sure she's got you that she doesn't need to put her name. Or perhaps she's being playful—if so, run a mile. But file the card until you find out. It may prove your only warning.

Now get scientific. Draw up a list of all the girls you've been out with in the past five years. Add to that those you haven't asked out. Now check off the names of those who sent you traditional mid-February warnings.

Then find out who's left. They're the ones to avoid like the plague.

Either they've got their talons bared up to the elbows for you or else they don't think enough of you to spend the money on a stamp.

And a man's got to think of (a) his bachelorhood and (b) his pride. Or just think this is newspaper filler and forget all about it. We couldn't care less. We take pictures at weddings.

Campus—P. 2

have ever met and when they do they wonder how they could ever have been enemies. Only our hero knows, our hero who by playing both ends against themselves has tried to make only the middle (himself) the victor.

Everything he has, he's against. What he would like to be, he's for. But this is an impossible dream, and so our friend is forced to drift away from the world of reality.

He imagines himself a lover, a modern day Valentino, with girls by the dozens at his command. One look and he wins their hearts forever.

He has no time for classes. Classes are for the bourgeoisie—he's above all this. His evenings are spent in sordid revelries, his days in long profound concentration. He has no time for lectures.

And so our finished, finishing school personality roams the campus, spreading pearls of wisdom to the uncult, uncouth masses that fate has forced his way.

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Varsity Revue To Set Show For Television

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—An agreement for the television of Varsity's All Varsity Revue has been closed with CBL-TV, announced Producer Director Bruce Snell last night at the run-through rehearsal in Hart House.

On the Monday following the close of the show, the AVR will be seen on Canada's largest television show CBL-TV's "Big Revue."

The AVR will be condensed to one hour for its TV debut. Only those parts of the show which are readily adaptable to a one hour show will be used.

"We feel that this is the greatest lift to campus theatre since the re-opening of Hart House Theatre in 1946," said Snell. He pointed out that the deal will mean the AVR will make a substantial profit for the first time in its history. A secondary consideration is its public relations value for the University. "The AVR will be one item on the CBC's biggest and most highly budgeted and popular show," he said.



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WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 19-20-21

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Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SCM—Discussion led by Jim Robb and others on the function of a student union at 8:15 p.m. at SCM, 3625 Oxenden.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY—Interfaculty debating shield semi-final. Topic: "Resolved that the SEC be examined for un-American tendencies." Negative will be Faculty of Law, affirmative, Faculty of Arts and Science. At 1 p.m., in the New Clubroom in the Union.

FILM SOCIETY—Tenth presentation, consisting of "The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari" as the feature. Also the latest of Norman McLaren's short technicolour films and a short about India. Admission by Library card only. Two showings: at 5 p.m., and 8 p.m., in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—Important meeting of cast members of "Naughty For Knowledge" who are taking part in the Winter Carnival Revue. Also people who want to do make-up for the show. At 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

SCM—The SCM is holding an open meeting with the New Union Committee. Topic: "The Implications of the Architecture and Planning of a Union on Student Activity". All welcome. At 8:15 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

NEWMAN CLUB—St. Valentine's Dance. Refreshments will be served. At 8:30 p.m.; at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Discussion group meeting. Topic: "The Executive Powers in a Federal Government." Open to all. At 2 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

NEWMAN CLUB—General meeting and Communion Breakfast after Mass. At 10 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater.

MOC—Weekly ski hike: Morin Heights to St. Sauveur. C.N.R. Sunday morning train leaves Central Station at 8:10 a.m., and arrives at Morin Heights at 10:20 a.m. Skiers to bring own cups and lunch. Brian Kelly will lead the hike.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Undergraduate in 3rd Year
Vice-President	" " 2nd Year
Treasurer	" " 3rd Year
Secretary	" " 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	" " 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, Feb. 20th, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

Elections on Wednesday, March 4.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

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President,

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